

Contau water level badly managed: Booth

Anson, Hindon and Minden's Reeve Reg Booth hasn't a very high opinion of some of the country's governing people. He let this be known during a protest meeting over low lake levels in Haliburton County by Lake Contau cottagers.

Commenting on Ottawa's handling of lake levels in the area, he told the Haliburton County councillors and the petitioners that "if we elect crazy people to Ottawa that's what we get."

With their lake's water level depleted to a maximum depth of three feet by an Ottawa computer, frustrated cottagers indicated to county council they planned to withhold their taxes this

year. They submitted a petition to council in which they said they would refuse to pay their taxes unless something is done about Lake Contau's level.

Discussion over the problem indicated that the Glamorgan Township lake is part of the Trent System where water levels are controlled by an Ottawa computer that is apparently sacrificing Lake Contau's water to other parts of the system.

Expressing sympathy with the cottagers over their plight, members said they would have to pay their taxes lake level up or lake level down.

Silent Lake park will be opened today

Today (Thursday October 17th) the Honourable Leo Bernier will officially open the Silent Lake Provincial Park which is located on Highway 28, 15 miles southwest of Bancroft. The ceremony will commence at 3:00 p.m.

Although this will be the 117th operating park in the Province, it is a first one for Haliburton County, and represents the wind-up of the County's Centennial

Year.

The park was designed to fill a gap in our parks system along the Highway 115 and 28 corridor. Formerly there was no such park between Darlington Provincial Park near Lake Ontario and Algonquin Park to the north. This we believe will be most welcome news to the camping public in populace centres of Southern Ontario.

Blood donor clinic planned

The Annual Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic is scheduled for the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Monday, October 21 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The number of donors

during the last two years has been down and as blood is urgently needed we are asking you to make an extra effort to attend this clinic. Your blood is needed and the blood you give will save a life.

Grand jury approves most county buildings

The following is the report of the grand jury for the County of Victoria and the Provisional County of Haliburton.

We, the Grand Jury, empanelled for the Sittings of the General Sessions of the Peace for the County of Victoria and the Provisional County of Haliburton at Lindsay, report that we have yesterday and today inspected the following buildings, and beg to submit our findings and the following recommendations:

RE; Provincial Jail

We, the Grand Jury inspected the entire premises of the jail. We found it clean and in good condition. The staff was co-operative and helpful. The inmates who were not outside exercising were apparently sleeping and of course, we were unable to discuss the conditions with them.

We would recommend that more than one exercise period per day be provided, (weather permitting.)

Registry Office [Lindsay]

We would like to point out that the heating system between the Court House and the photocopying room should be thermostatically controlled from within the photocopy room itself. The

building was clean and well kept.

Victoria Manor

The home was clean, bright and cheerful. The residents were well cared for. The menus were well planned. Mr. R. Sharpe had a good working relationship with both the staff and residents. The recommendations made by the previous Grand Jury had been fulfilled. Worthy mention should be made of the new fireproof drapes which are being installed in each room.

Ontario Government Buildings

We were pleased to find the building and various offices clean. The staff was most co-operative.

Ontario Provincial Police

We found the building in good condition. The officers who showed us through the building explained the fundamentals of the equipment that was used.

Kawartha Lake Girls School

Again we found this building to be in satisfactory order. We are pleased to see the staff doing such good work with the girls. The information we received from Mr. Cannon was most gratifying.

Ross Memorial Hospital

It must be noted that the

colours selected lend a cheerful atmosphere. New equipment will certainly prove to be very beneficial to the patients. The meals served are very nutritious.

Hyland Crest [Haliburton County]

This is a very well run Senior's Citizen's Home. The residents appeared happy and content. This building compares in every way to the Victoria Manor.

Registry Office [Haliburton County]

The registrar Mrs Jackson, explained that a new roof had been put on the building this year. At the present time the building is: being measured for a new alarm system. The building was clean and well kept. We would recommend that the buildings be equipped with two (2) small fire extinguishers to be located within the working office.

Haliburton County Building

At the time of visitation the staff was awaiting delivery of a new furnace because the existing furnace was broken. The Committee Rooms have been renovated and appear most suitable.

County Court House [Lindsay]

This building in our opinion has been improved and under the circumstances

no further improvements are necessary owing to the fact that the building will be relocated in late 1975.

List of Grand Jurors

Jessie F. Brien (forelady), Stephen Barnett, Frank Barjarow, Lawrence Chamberlain, Mohinder S. Chatha, Revell J. Bradamore, Elinor M. Burke.

Cottage break-ins increase

With the end of the summer holiday season and people are going back home to the cities leaving the cottage communities vacant or less populated, Ontario Provincial Police at Coboc report that break and enter occurrences in their area already appear to again be on the increase.

The occurrences are apparently an annual problem when the cottage owners lock up their summer homes leaving them idle prey at the hands of the thieves and vandals, with no one left around in such areas to keep an eye on things.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974
16 Pages
15 cents



At a landing, Wayne Leal (left), of Lindsay and Tim Foster, of Tillsonburg, cut trees to pulp

length, while Paul Bell, of Cobourg, uses a measuring stick.

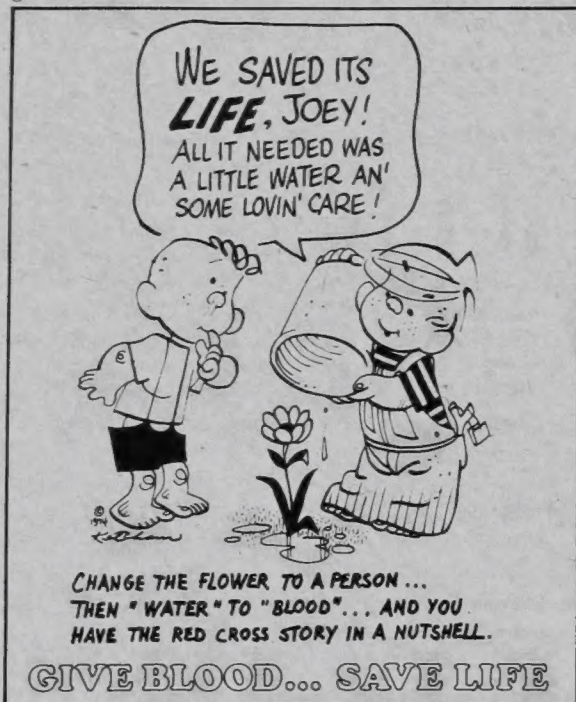
haliburton Highlights

The Haliburton Travelways Huskies will be opening training Camp at the Haliburton Arena on Friday, October 25. Players interested in try-outs should contact Gerald Hicks or Brian Black. This is your opportunity to join a real good team.

The Dysart Recreation and Community Centre Board are calling Tenders for a snack bar operator for the Haliburton Aren. Tenders will be received until October 18. The arena will provide the equipment that already exists and the operator to be totally responsible for the snack bar operation.

The Victoria Street School in Haliburton is 50 years old and a Birthday Party is being held to celebrate the occasion. All parents, children, friends, former pupils and teachers are invited to tour the school on Friday October, 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Some of the local citizens are getting quite perturbed over the old army tank that has been sitting in the fairgrounds for the past several months. It seems to be the general opinion that this tank should be drawn away.



Hyland Crest meeting

The opening Fall meeting of Hyland Crest Auxiliary was held in the Craft Room at the Home in Minden on September 30, with six ladies and four gentlemen present.

Norman Gilmore, President, opened the meeting with the Auxiliary prayer. After reading of the minutes and the Treasurer's report, new business was discussed.

There will be an Opportunity sale for the Boutique on October 23, to which the public is invited.

Plans were discussed for the Centennial Christmas Bazaar to be held November 13. Mrs. Grace Coburn is the convenor and the volunteers will be in charge of the various booths and the tea.

Mrs. Elsie Bursey, Mrs. Lil Rawlins and Mrs. Eleanor

Mason had attended the recent O.A.H.A. convention, the theme being, "The resident comes first." All reported it had been very helpful.

We were very pleased to learn that our auxiliary had been presented with a plaque, the Marguerite Smith, Award "A" for Home Auxiliary, donated by Earl Ludlow. This will be hung in the Home for all to admire.

Mrs. Elsie Bursey suggested we start thinking of a community project to purchase a special Mini-bus equipped for wheel chairs.

TRAVELWAYS HALIBURTON HUSKIES

OPEN
TRAINING CAMP
Friday,
October 25th

Players interested in try-outs contact Gerald Hicks, 286-2029 or Brian Black, 457-2835.

Obituaries

Harold Hewitt

The eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Albert Hewitt passed away at his residence on September 19. He was born in Anson Township March, 11, 1914 and was well known in the community having lived here all his life, except about 14 years at Eagle Lake where he was employed at International Cooperage Co, until it closed down, moving back to Minden. He was an active member for years in L.O.L. 1061 and was also a member of St. Pauls Anglican Church.

He had been in ailing health for several months, but death came as a shock to his family and friends.

He leaves his wife Beulah Cox, four daughters and one son: Mrs Wayne Anderson (Elaine), Mrs. Don Crowe (Opal), Mrs Bryce Gilbert (Valerie), of Minden Mrs Don Kellett (Joy), of Winnipeg, Moyer of Minden also twelve grandchildren. One son, Sterling predeceased him in January of this year in a snowmobile accident.

He has two brothers George and Murray Hewitt of Minden and four sisters Gladys Wruth, Alice Morrison of Minden Mrs Wilfred Crarey (Ileen) of Haliburton and Dora Dawson of Peterborough and one sister (Margaret), Mrs Carlos Stamp predeceased him in February 1935.

Interment in Minden Cemetery on Saturday September 21.

Death is but a path tht must be trod
If we would ever pass to God.

Sidney Jennings

The community was shocked on Wednesday, October 2 when they learned of the passing of Sidney Jennings a long time resident of Haliburton County.

The late Mr Jennings passed away at the Red Cross Hospital in Minden and he was the beloved husband of Jean Lindsay of Gelert.

Mr Jennings was well known as he was the clerk-treasurer of the Municipality of Snowdon for many years and just recently had retired from this position. Working along with his wife Jean they operated the business known as Gelert Gardens

Tavern and Restaurant which has bee a prosperous enterprise ever since it was first opened.

The deceased rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd at Minden until Friday October 4 where service was held at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at Gelert Cemetery.

John Winn

John Ervin Winn passed away, suddenly, on September 28, 1974, at his residence, 18 Hillcrest St., Capreol. He was 58 years of age.

Born in Kinmount, he received his education at Haliburton and was a veteran of World War II, having served overseas. In 1954, he married the former

Isobel Blowers, in Scotland. He had worked in the lumber business, mining and the CNR. A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Capreol Branch, he was a Past Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge, Capreol, also a member of St. Alban the Martyr Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, one son, John Jr., one daughter, Rosilind (Mrs. Ross) and two grandchildren of Capreol.

Other surviving relatives are one brother, Chuck of Sudbury and two sisters, Mrs Helen Griffith of Lindsay and Mrs Mildred Wood of Haliburton.

The funeral was held on October 1, at 4 p.m. at the Church of St. Alban the Martyr.

DECISION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decisions effective October 4, 1974.

Decision CRTC 74-376

MINDEN, ONT.

Application by Cottager's Security and Service Limited to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Minden, Ont. to delete the reception and distribution of WGR-TV Buffalo, N.Y. and to add the reception and distribution of CKGN-TV-2 Bancroft, Ont. on channel 2.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission notes that the licensee is unable to carry Global on channel 3 because of technical problems.

Decision CRTC 74-377

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Buy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

Conseil de la
Radio-Télévision
Canadienne

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTONE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell that part of Bondfield Street being part of Lot 29 in Concession "A" of the Township of Sherborne in the Provisional County of Haliburton and Province of Ontario, which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the northwest angle of Lot 29 in Concession "A" of the said Township of Sherborne;

THENCE south 73 degrees 19 minutes 10 seconds east, 638.65 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE north 69 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds east, 56.40 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE south 20 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds east, 171.25 feet to an iron bar at the place of beginning of the lands intended to be herein described;

THENCE north 68 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds east, 7.22 feet;

THENCE south 62 degrees 47 minutes west, 192.67 feet to an iron bar planted in the eastern limit of Highway #35 crossing said lot;

THENCE along a curve to the left of radius 1220.92 feet, 90.69 feet to an iron bar, the last-mentioned course having a chord measurement of 90.67 feet measured on a bearing of north 16 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds east;

THENCE north 62 degrees 47 minutes east, 130.64 feet;

THENCE south 20 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds east, 65.74 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Offices at Dorset, Ontario, on the 30th day of October, 1974, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the evening, and at that time the Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Dorset this 26th day of September A.D., 1974.

Mrs. Diane Griffin, Clerk,
Townships of Sherborne,
McClintock and Livingstone,
Dorset, Ontario.

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

News Letter

Ontario Hydro was busy in Haliburton last week working on several of the local streets trimming away the branches that are interfering with the hydro lines.

Edith Lousia Jarvis passed away at the Red Cross Hospital in Minden on Thursday, October 10. The deceased who was in her 83rd year was the beloved wife of the late Wilfred Jarvis. The late Mrs Jarvis rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd at Minden where service was held on Saturday, October 12, at 10:00 a.m.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts is holding a Natural Dye Workshop on October 22 and 23 from 9 am to 4 pm. The instructor, Peggy Bridgland, is a graduate of Sheridan College, and has a background in Weaving, Spinning and Dyeing. The fee is \$15.00 plus \$3.00 material charge.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club is holding registration at the Haliburton Arena on Thursday, October 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Friday, October 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is holding a dance "Snowball the Third" at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Saturday, October 19 at 9:00 p.m. The music for the dance will be supplied by Ray Jenkins and the Rythmaires with prizes galore and hot pizzas. The admission is \$2.00 per person.

Calling all musicians in Haliburton County. If you play an instrument why not join the band which is holding practices at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School at Haliburton every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The band is growing in membership but more musicians are still needed.

The Rotary Club of Minden has thrown out a challenge to the Rotary Club of Haliburton for an attendance contest for the month of November. This contest should spark a great deal of enthusiasm in the two clubs.

Some of the hockey fans from the County attended the first National Hockey League game held at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on Wednesday, October 9, between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Kansas City Scouts a new team in the league this season.

Much of the hopeful new research exploring the mysteries of arthritis is being carried out at Rheumatic Disease Units by research Fellows and Associates supported by The Canadian Arthritis Society.

There is good news for small animal lovers. Dr. W. L. Burch, small animal veterinarian, who practiced 25 years in Scarborough is building a clinic on Highway 35, north of Minden, near Sun Valley. Although he treats animals now he hopes to have his clinic officially open in November.

We thought the following joke taken from the Haliburton Rotary Clubs bulletin was so good that we are going to pass it along to you.

Two bankers are fishing on a lake. Their boat capsized and both tumbled into the water. "Can you float alone?" shouted one. Replied the other, "How can you talk business at a time like this?"

Along the trails

By Roy Bates

A lengthy discussion at last week's directors meeting, to determine the most practical use for available HCSA funds, resulted in a resolution to apply the money towards additional trail markers and trail maintenance, to include more grooming equipment and cost of operating same. Pre-season preparation of trails (brushing, widening, re-routing) will continue with volunteer work parties.

The Dorset Snowmobile Club is having good success in getting workers out by notifying all members in advance of each weekend project. The HCSA will try that method. Watch your mailbox (and this space) for names of the persons in your sector who will act as convenors.

The first all-out trail blitz is scheduled for October 27, with simultaneous attacks from several points. In Harcourt the convenor is Steve Langerap. In Haliburton, see Joe Blair. Persons interested in improved trails in the Donald-Lochlin area should call me. Hopefully other areas can be added before the event.

Mr Langerap attended the last meeting as a guest and representative of the snowmobilers of Harcourt. He reported a strong enthusiasm in his area for trail improvement and indicated that workers there would help with a section of Peterson. The HCSA applauds the effort, and pledges full co-operation with the group. We will welcome similar efforts in other sectors.

A Reader Writes

A reader of this column who lives in Scarborough, works in Toronto, and snowmobiles out of Moores Falls, included with his membership renewal his comments which I shall quote in part:



Four Haliburton snowmobilers take time out to admire one of the Virgin Pines along the groomed Tall Pines Trail, near Rockaway Lake. Photo by Kay Wyllie.

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Friday 9 - 9

Sundays 12 - 5

We are now a Laura Secord Agency

"In considering your recent article where you suggested sending in interesting experiences, I suddenly realized that; I have been snowmobiling since 1967, I am about to buy Ski-doo Number Eight, I have yet to cut my first fence or chase my first wild animal.

"Living and working here in Toronto, I of course hear all kinds of opinions from my neighbors and associates of how dangerous etc, etc, snowmobiles are, and how prone to all kinds of misdemeanors we snowmobilers are! Some otherwise reasonable persons indicate there should be a total ban on them!"

It's a clear case, Bob, of passing judgement without finding out the facts. Or, like I've always said, "If you can't join 'em, fight 'em!"

My reader continues, "I have ridden a good many miles on various County roads, and I maintain that it can be done safely if one uses a little common sense. I realize that all those who ride snowmobiles do not always practise the good safety rules, no more than any other group, be they car drivers, boaters, or even pedestrians! In short, I guess you cannot legislate against stupidity. However, in spite of my not really agreeing with you regarding a road ban, keep up the good work! (Signed) R.F. Clifford."

If I have given this reader, and others, the impression that I favour a complete road ban let me correct that right now! I do not believe a total ban is necessary, nor even practical. I do, however recognize that there are amongst us a reckless element which has aroused the ire of non-snowmobilers to the point where the government is being forced to 'do something' about us. Whether we like it or not, a road ban is coming. Whether it will include ALL ROADS depends to a great extent on the representation we, as snowmobilers, make RIGHT NOW. Get busy with your letters to your MPP. Let Queens Park know what WE want. Don't let the non-snowmobilers call the shots for OUR SPORT.



Centennial Corner

ORIGIN OF NAMES

Livingstone is named in honour of the Rev. David Livingstone, the celebrated Explorer and Missionary.

Lutterworth is named after a Leicestershire town on the river Swift, which was the residence of the venerated John Wycliffe, Professor of Divinity of Oxford, and the celebrated Protestant Reformer.

McClintock is named in honour of Capt. Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, the celebrated Irishman who took part in the Arctic Expeditions and who in command of the 'Fox' discovered the fate of Sir John Franklin and his crews in the Arctic.

Minden, the County Town of Haliburton County, takes its name from the German town of that name situated in Germany.

Monmouth was called after the County of Monmouth on the border between Wales and England, the County Town of which bears the same name, being situated between the rivers Wye and Munnaw. It was also the birth place of King Henry V.

Sherborne takes its name from a town in Dorsetshire, England.

Snowdon takes its name from the most lofty Mountain of Wales which stands 3571 feet above the sea.

Stanhope is named after the Earl of Stanhope, a former President of the Society of Antiquaries and a Trustee of the British Museum as well as a celebrated Historian.

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

Editorials

Arena sound system needs to be improved

Following the Catharine McKinnon Comes to the Country Show which was presented at the Haliburton Arena on Festacolor weekend everyone came away with the feeling that a proper public address system should be installed in the Arena.

A crowd of close to 1200 people was in the arena on this particular night and they all came to listen to the outstanding entertainment on stage. Many of the people in this large audience were deprived of listening to the show as the P.A. system was inadequate and many left the arena with a sour taste in their mouth.

There is absolutely no use in bringing in high priced entertainers if the audience cannot hear them. You can't blame the people who pay their way in and then are disappointed with the poor sound system.

As time goes on and various other events are scheduled for the arena it is a must that a proper system be installed as soon as possible.

The acoustics in the arena like most other arenas are very poor and it is going to take a good sum of money to get the right kind of a system that will do the job. It seems to us that one would have to be installed on a trial basis before the purchase could be made.

The big question at the present time is where will the money come from? It could be that the local recreation board along with other organizations in the village should get together and see how the money could be raised for this project.

We have a lovely arena but the P.A. system is lousy. Let us hope that we can come up with some kind of an answer to this problem in the very near future.

Volunteers are needed for minor hockey

In a recent editorial we put a call out for volunteers to help with the many duties in the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. Since that time a few men have come forward and offered their services in any capacity that would help out. This was really appreciated.

The hockey season will soon be underway and more help is needed re managers, coaches, referees and others to help with the many duties that are involved.

It's really a great feeling when you get involved with an organization such as this and it makes one feel good when you see the great work that is being done with these boys in

hockey. It also makes them good citizens.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who take part in the Minor Hockey Association and wish them lots of luck in the upcoming season.

It takes money to operate an association like this and at times the financial burden gets a little heavy. If you could help by making a donation at any time, this also would be appreciated.

Make it a point this year to make sure that your boy gets involved in the game and then take time out to get out and see him play.



Eastern Chipmunk"

Photo by Norman P. Smith

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

In reply to the challenging letter to the editor in the October 10 issue of the *Echo* regarding truth set forth in the weekly column of "Gems of Truth", permit me to reply to the same but this once.

It was branded as being the pre-millennium view of the Church and the Kingdom. This in itself may be true, nevertheless, no matter what you call it, the Lord of the Church revealed for the first time in Matthew 16 that He was going to build it and He called it "My Church". Therefore if He was going to do so, how was it in existence in the Old Testament where the Kingdom of the Messiah is in the prophets' heart and mind?

The prophets make much of that kingdom and describe it in detail basing their word upon the Covenant the Lord God had made with King David. 2 Samuel 7:7-18, Isaiah 9:6-7, Isaiah 11:1-9, Jeremiah 23: 5-6, etc. David received a literal throne, not just an imaginary one, and Luke is careful to tell us that the "Babe" to be born was to receive that throne and reign over the House of Jacob forever. Luke 1: 31-33.

That Kingdom, seems to be the crux of the challenge, and the cause of much bewilderment among the believers of today. Satan dreads that Kingdom and as always where a good thing is at hand he tries to destroy it or give a substitute. Much of the zealous kingdom activity of today can be attributed to this cause. Scripture states specifically that the Devil will be bound when the Kingdom is established, Revelation 20: 1-3 and certainly no sane person would say that this is so in this Church age. The nations are

reeling under his sway and more is to come.

One remembers well the growl of Goliath, and it was met by humble David who became king in due time and a kingdom was established, then extended. The Greater King will do the same. Incidentally, Jesus is never called King of the Church in Scripture. He is revealed as the Head of the Church and the Lord of the Church. Shall we not bow to His truth and will?

Sincerely in Christ,
A. Brubacher

Mrs. W. Lahay,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Provisional County of Haliburton

Dear Mrs. Lahay:

The Upper Canada Railway Society thanks you for your participation in our excursion aboard "The Haliburton Highlander" on Saturday September 28, 1974. We were pleased to take part in this years Centennial activities in the County and the village of Fenelon Falls. It seemed most appropriate to have a special train as the incorporations centred around the controversy over the construction of the Victoria Railway.

You will see from the enclosed copy of our programme that we were successful in duplicating the County Coat-of-Arms. We used the bumper stickers very effectively to act as number cards on our 14 coaches. All members of our "staff" wore Haliburton name tags; and all our mail has been marked with the stickers you provided. This combined with the distribution of 600 copies of the Haliburton brochure, provided by the Welcome Centre, should have effected some considerable amount of publicity for your County.

We thank you again, for your contribution to our excursion programme.

Yours very truly
Peter F. Oehm
Excursion Director
A. H. [Art] Eyres, President

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

Established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder. An independent weekly newspaper serving Haliburton County for 93 years and published every Thursday by Algonquin Graphics Ltd. at Highland Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

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Pic of the Past

The late Tom Sipe is shown many years standing on the property across the road from the present Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School in Haliburton. The houses in the background are shown in what is known as Little Haliburton. Our thanks go out to Mr.

Sipe's daughter Mrs Ruby Henderson of Kinmount for letting us use this photo.

These are the golden months, in this country. I know. I've lived here longer than I care to remember. October is beautiful, but September is bountiful, beneficent and blessed by a Higher Power. And I don't mean the Hydro.

The other so-called summer months are a pain in the arm. June is hot and humid and mosquitoes. July and August are impossible: stifling when you're trying to sleep, or raining when you're trying to camp.

November is fit only for Remembrance Day, when even the birds weep, because the overhead (clouds) is so low they can't even fly.

December is a hectic, commercialized mess, when you don't know whether you're going to have a "green" Christmas, meaning dirty and sloppy and slushy, or a "white" Christmas, meaning up to your navel in snow.

January is a long, forbidding month, something like a long, forbidding school teacher, with a drip on his nose, frozen. It promises nothing, threatens much.

February is shorter, but sneakier. It snows and snows and it gets colder and colder. And you get the 'flu and you get sickening cards from friends who have

gone south for the winter.

January and February, unmarried, spawn March, which is like something illegitimate borne by a drab in a ditch. Occasionally it turns out to be a beautiful child, but nine times out of ten, it is retarded.

April. Browning, writing from Italy, said: "Oh to be in England, now that April's there." Maybe England. But another poet, T.S. Eliot, must have been referring to Canada when he said: "April is the cruellest month." There's not much snow left, except in the woods and shadowed corners, but that's about all you can say about it.

Then, as most of us know, comes May. Ah, May, the burgeoning of Spring, the little tender shoots coming out on the trees, the sun warming up, the trout running, summer just around the corner.

Girls who have been named May must be very capricious. May can be glorious, warm, a thawing of the

frozen Canadian soul, a realization that you have once again got through a Canadian winter without committing suicide.

This year, May showed her other side. I know a place not too far away where anglers, on opening day, were casting their lures onto a thin skin of ice, not water. And the trout were running, alright. Right underneath the ice. There is no evidence that any of them smashed up through the ice to snatch at a lure. This year, even the crows had a phlegmy rasp in their throats when they cawed.

Well, that about takes care of the Canadian calendar. I've already dealt with the so-called "summer" months. Tourists and mosquitoes in about equal proportions. The tourists get their blood sucked, and the mosquitoes suck our blood.

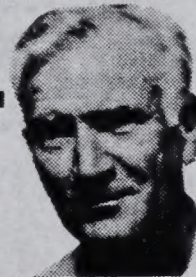
If I had to choose between a tourist, who kicked sand in my face at the beach, tail-gated me on the

highway, and crowded me off the golf course, and a mosquito, who merely wanted a quiet four ounces of my blood, I'd have a hard time choosing.

That leaves only September and October. No tourists, no mosquitoes, no snow. Just yellow sunshine, a bountiful larder of the harvest, warm days, cool nights when sleep is deep and sweet.

Everything is green, still, in September. I can visualize a fishing camp, good food, a chilly swim, a fire and sweaters, good conversation with good friends, a game of chess, early to bed and up early for a try at the fish, some books, no telephone, no wife, no kids. If this sounds like male chauvinism, it is.

This is perhaps one of the things the more strident feminists in our midst absorbed. Once in a while he must get away from his woman. He's not trying to prove his manhood or anything psychological like that.



BILL SMILEY

He's merely trying to save his sanity. He's sick, right to the heart, of hearing what Mabel said to Marjorie and what Marjorie is going to do about Jack, who drinks too much, and what Mabel is going to do about her kid, who is smoking pot.

Maybe I'm a male chauvinist, but I'm not a pig. I've changed diapers, done dishes, scrubbed floors, fed babbies, long before Women's Lib became fashionable.

But once in a while I have to get away from my woman, with the other braves, and exchange male fopperies, foolishness and far-out stories.

Today we take a sauna bath. I'll bet that a hundred years ago. Bull-With-The-Buttalo's-Bum and Sneaky-With-The-Beaver took off for a month's hunting and fishing when they could no longer stand Myrtle White-Father and Mary Six-Babies gossiping about their babbies.

And I'll bet they took it in September.

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Manpower Statistics

In his monthly review of the operations of the Peterborough Canada Manpower Centre, Dick Kenzie, the Manager, noted that the CMC had placed 383 clients in full time employment during the month of September and in addition, had also filled 80 employers' orders for casual workers.

While this figure was down some 22 percent from

September of 1973, it was still the second best September in recent years, he said. Aptitude tests were given to 190 clients in connection with employer requirements and many referrals made in September as a result of these tests will be reflected in the October hiring figures.

Eighty-nine clients were referred to various training

courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College during the month. Thirty-six clients, including five women, commenced a General Carpentry course of 40 weeks. When these persons graduate next spring it is hoped by the CMC and the College that they will help to alleviate the increasing demand for carpenters in the area.

A few places are still available in Basic Upgrading and clients are being put on a waiting list for courses in Business and Commerce, he continued. During October an Industrial Orientation course of nine weeks duration will be started, with 24 trainees. Many women have taken this course in the past and found employment in local industries. A standby list for an identical course in January 1975 is being formed now.

Also, a new class of Marine Mechanics will be started in October. This 40 week course has, in the past, led to jobs in both the

recreation industry and in manufacturing. Some places are still available and interested persons should contact a Manpower Counsellor to discuss eligibility and training allowances, Mr. Kenzie said.

Because of the increased hiring activities by major manufacturing firms in the city, clients have become less interested in looking at jobs in other Centres, although a very strong demand for workers at good wages continues throughout South-Western Ontario. Seven persons were relocated during the month and financial assistance in moving is available to qualified persons accepting jobs in other parts of Canada who consult with a Manpower Counsellor before commencing work, he suggested.

At month's end there was a total of 3787 persons registered with the Centre as being unemployed and seeking full or part-time work.

Haliburton Personals

Mr and Mrs David Brodhagen and family were visitors to Haliburton over the Thanksgiving weekend.

We are sorry to report that Mrs Bill Findlay is at present a patient at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Mervyn Elstone and Mr and Mrs Len Salvatori returned home last week following a week's vacation in Northern Ontario and the Lakehead.

Mr and Mrs Rick Poole have returned home following a vacation in the United States.

Mr and Mrs Bob Bishop

and family of Toronto were visitors here over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Thibadeau were visitors to Peterborough one day last week.

Mr and Mrs George Forbes of Georgetown were visitors to Haliburton over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Elstone and family of Ottawa were visitors here over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Mr and Mrs Erven Hoxie of Toronto were visitors to Haliburton over the weekend.



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GAINS is Ontario's Guaranteed Annual Income System. It is designed to ensure an annual income of \$2700 by making up the difference between the GAINS guarantee and income from other sources.

Over 260,000 senior citizens are now receiving benefits under this program.

If you receive Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement, your eligibility for Ontario GAINS is determined automatically. **You do not have to apply.**

If you are not receiving GAINS payments but feel you may qualify, please give us a call.

Blind and disabled people now receiving assistance from Ontario's Family Benefits program are also entitled to GAINS.

Any questions? Call us, free of charge, from anywhere in Ontario. Dial "0" and ask the operator for Zenith 8-2000. In the Metro Toronto local calling area...dial 965-8470.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

An apple for the teacher

Before Haliburton County's Centennial year draws to a close, it would seem like a fitting time to tell a little human interest story I heard recently. We live about three hundred yards from the site of the first creamery in this county. Its foundation stones were still in place there when we moved here seven years ago.

One day I stood watching the owner of the Northern Eagle bulldozing these stones to make room for docking space for his campers' boats. He remarked "I'm bulldozing history." When I asked, "How come?" he explained that it was the site of the old Allsaw creamery. Some of the men from the camp were helping him clean up the debris which had gathered over the years.

They were making such a good job of it that I hesitated to throw down the core of an apple I had just eaten. I said, "I suppose I had better not clutter up your nice clean grounds with my apple core." Murray Robertson replied, "Go ahead and throw it. It might grow into a good apple tree." Then he went on to say that when he was a school boy he and some of the other pupils attending the Allsaw school just up the road a few hundred yards below the junction of Highway one-twenty-one and Caribou Lodge Road used to look forward every fall to the time the apples were ripe on a number of trees growing

here and there in the bush west of the school. It seems that in the early days of the school the teacher boarded at Mr. Archie Robertson's (where Ruby's Riding Stables are now) or up that sideroad at his grandfather Robertson's home.

Of course, there was no highway there then. The teacher had to walk down the old county road, now unused and overgrown with weeds, to the Allsaw road then up the hill to the school. In nice weather she had a choice of going by road or taking a shortcut through the bush.

In those days most children took apples to the teacher. In the autumn they took Wealthys and Saint Lawrences in September, Baldwins and Snows in October and Northern Spies, Tolman Sweets and Russets in the winter. Being too busy to eat the apples during the day, the teacher ate these on her way home after school as she sauntered leisurely through the beautifully colored woods in the brisk autumn air, tossing away the cores willy-nilly as she went. Over the years a goodly number of young apple trees grew up and in due time bore fruit, some a little indifferently as wild apple trees often do.

Each fall the Allsaw school children looked forward to roaming through the woods after school to gather the choicest fruit from these wild trees. There were enough trees to choose

from to satisfy their young hungry appetites but they passed over the squibby ones and feasted on the delicious fruit from one particular tree which bore large succulent yellow apples with rosy cheeks. They were the super-duper juicy kind that made their mouths water. Often bears waddled through the same woods to get their annual juicy treat.

Years of this went by until inevitable changes took place. In an effort to improve the roads of the

county it was decided to build a fine highway through the bush bypassing Allsaw with its creamery, its church, its post office in George Robertson's house and the Allsaw school. When the workmen cut through they followed the path of the teachers' shortcut and, to the chagrin of all the students, mowed down that one good apple tree, leaving the culls standing. Such is

Con't on page 8

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

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Natural Dye Workshop

Time: Oct. 22 & 23 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Fee: \$15 Plus \$3 Material Charge

Instructor: Peggy Bridgland who is a graduate of Sheridan College & has a background in Weaving, Spinning and Dyeing.

For Information & Registration Call the School Office 457-1680.

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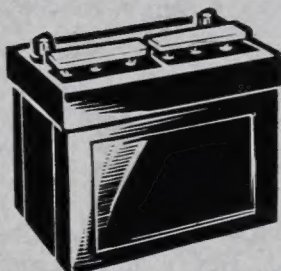
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An apple for the teacher

usually the way of progress!

Being a teacher for some years, I can say how much I appreciated all the apples brought to me. In my day MacIntoshes had come into being. Each morning all one fall a cute little Grade Two boy used to bring me an enormous crimson Mac which I ate at lunch time. I cannot remember where I threw the core. Probably in the waste basket. Sometimes the same boy carried in the same pocket with the apple a sharp knife which he had used to skin a skunk on his way to school. Needless to say, these apples had to be disposed of with considerable diplomacy.

When I was a Grade Two pupil in a small southern Ontario town I had a very unhappy experience with an apple for the teacher. There were ten children in our family with few apples to go around. Our garden boasted one Greening apple tree. Since these were cooking apples I thought it unwise to take my teacher one of these. On the way to school one day a neighbor gave me a beautiful Saint Lawrence apple, a perfect specimen with the most tantalizing aroma. I carefully carried it into my classroom and

placed it on my desk, intending to eat it at recess. Every so often I picked it up to inhale the gorgeous aroma. After the fourth sniff the teacher caught me doing it and thought I was going to eat it in school. When she asked me to put it on her desk I did so with lagging steps and a trembling hand. I felt sad. It wasn't every day that I was given such a treat but I cheered myself up with the thought that she would give it back to me at recess. No such luck! That miserable creature sat and ate that apple right in front of me. To this day I have hated that woman. At least, one thing I learned from her was what not to do to children when I became a teacher.

I feel a little sorry for children nowadays with all their French fries and pop. They are missing some very rare treats by not getting to know our good home grown apples. The only apples many folks know are MacIntoshes and imported Granny Smiths. They should get acquainted with Cortlands, Maiden Blushes, Baldwins, Red Astrachans, Duchess, Snows and Wealthys, to name a few of our good eating apples.

To get back to the Allsaw school story, the act of taking apples to their teachers over a period of years was reciprocal. It resulted in not only apples for the teacher but oodles of apples for the children, bears and birds until the bulldozers put an end to the whole thing.

The Allsaw School, the apple trees, many of the teachers including Miss Mildred Roberts, a well known Haliburton girl, and a few former pupils have gone with the wind but the pleasant memories of those happy days still linger in this little corner of Haliburton County.

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TENDER CALL

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RECREATION & COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD

Tenders will be received until October 18, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. for a Snack Bar Operator for the Haliburton Arena.

The Arena will provide what equipment already exists, the operator to be totally responsible for the Snack Bar operation.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WAYNE B. WOOD, A.M.C.T.
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

NOTICE of application to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 74-29 passed on the 14th day of August, 1974. Provisions of the By-law are furnished herewith.

By-law 74-29 being a by-law to amend By-law 14-67 being the Restricted Area By-law, to re-zone certain property "Seasonal Residential."

Whereas authority is granted under Section 35 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1970, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board to the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to exercise such power.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

1. Section 4 - General Provisions

The following is added to Clause 4.1 between the defined area as "Residential A - RA" and "Resort Commercial A - RCA":
"Seasonal Residential - SR"

2. Section 5 - Requirements for Residential Uses

The following is added to Section 5:

5.12 SR Permitted Uses

No person shall use land or erect or use a building or structure in a Seasonal Residential Zone (SR) except for those permitted uses allowed under Clause 5.1.

5.13 SR Minimum Requirements

No person shall use land or erect or use a building or structure in a Seasonal Residential Zone (SR) except in accordance with all the minimum requirements outlined under Section 5.

AREA RE-ZONED

The designation of a parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of Part Lot 8, Concession 13 in the said Township and being more particularly described as follows:

A draft plan of subdivision submitted to the Minister under File 46T-22365 containing seven (7) waterfront lots;

Be changed from Residential (R) to Seasonal Residential

(SR) as outlined in Clause 4.1 of By-law 14-67.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME and passed this 14th day of August 1974.

Reeve
Clerk

ANY PERSON INTERESTED may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden notice of his objection to approval of said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so, it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE OCTOBER 24th, 1974.

DATED at the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden this 10th day of October, 1974.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 98, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden has passed By-law 74-29 amending the Restricted Area By-law 14-67 to re-zone certain property "Seasonal Residential."

By-law 74-29 is available for perusal by any person at the Minden Municipal Offices during normal working hours.

Signed
Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 98, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Sir Sandford College

Students take over logging camp

Over 200 students from the Lindsay-based natural resources division of Sir Sandford Fleming College took over complete operation of a logging camp near Gogama from September 9 to October 4 in a unique field exercise that duplicates conditions found in that industry.

The college rented the Eddy Forest Products camp #03, located on Azure Lake 23 miles south-west of Gogama, and both pulpwood and sawlogs produced by the students were purchased by the company.

In addition to the natural resources students, eight women from the second-year food option of Sir Sandford's home economics program

planned, ordered and helped prepare the high protein diets necessary for the workers, and two business students acted as camp clerks, with responsibility for all business operations and record-keeping.

Sir Sandford's natural resources division chairman Glenn N. Crombie said this camp offered students a unique opportunity to gain the kind of experience they could otherwise only get in industry after graduation.

The college's second and third-year forestry students were divided into two groups, with each spending two weeks at the camp. While there, they worked in six-man crews, with third year students acting as crew

foremen, and helping mark students on their performance.

The 10-hour day was split into two shifts. Five hours were spent on wood production and the balance of the day was devoted to silviculture studies and some harvesting of jack pine seeds, which were sold to the Ministry of Natural Resources to help defray costs of the camp.

Second year heavy equipment technicians also attended, working regular shifts and, in addition, conducting preventive maintenance on the skidders, chain saws and bulldozer, often at night.

In the bush, students felled, limbed and topped the jack pine, before skidding it to flat areas, bulldozed at the sides of the roads, called "landings".

At the landings, the trees were cut into pulp and sawlog lengths, and piled ready for loading by company trucks.

Among the workers were nine female forestry students, who Mr. Crombie said

did the same jobs as the men, including felling with chain saws and driving the skidders.

The other five-hour shift was used by the students to examine the various methods of jack pine regeneration, and cleaning and thinning being practised in the area; to look at the scarification techniques used in preparation for aerial seeding; travel to the Ministry of Natural Resources' tree nursery at Gogama; and gather field data to be used later in their laboratory sessions at the Lindsay campus.

As well as chain saws and axes, students were usually a College-owned International TD-14 bulldozer, a Clark 667 Ranger skidder obtained on long-term loan, and six rented Can-Car CD-5 Tree Farmer skidders.

The exercise had the support of Local 2693 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, the pulp and paper industry, and the Ministry of Natural Resources, which allowed its

nearby Dividing Lake camp to be used for overflow sleeping accommodation and made available some camp supplies.

Safety instruction and inspections were provided by representatives from the Forest Products Accident Prevention Association.

The students worked seven days a week, weather permitting and their day began at 6:00 a.m. By 7:30 a.m. the last crew was on the job, and supper was at 6:00 p.m. The six college instructors and the student foremen then held daily

meetings at 6:30 to talk over problems and plan for the next day, while heavy equipment students repaired chain saws or returned to the bush to maintain machines.

Camp facilities included a modern bunkhouse with 32 double bedrooms, two single bedrooms, a drying room for wet clothing, a recreation room, laundry facilities, and a large washroom with showers.

In addition, there was a 96-seat cookery and a third building which slept eight and housed office facilities.

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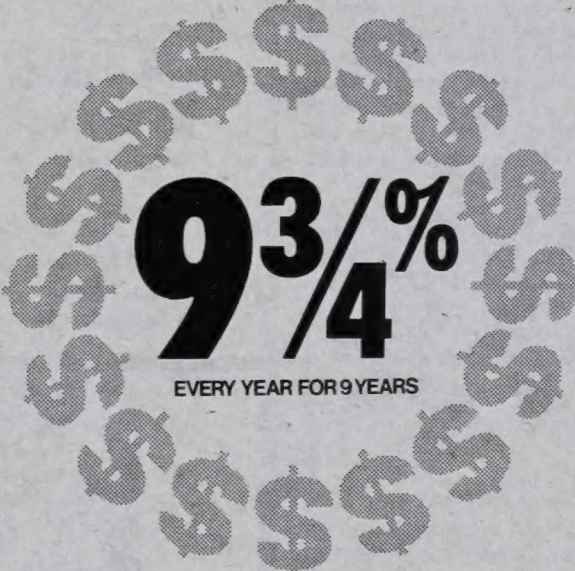
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THE GREAT COMBINATION

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A pioneer teacher in a pioneer school

by
Jane Fairfield

Jane Taylor arrived in Minden July 1895, at the age of sixteen, from Beaverton, where she received her early education. From September to Christmas she attended Minden Model School for the training of young teachers receiving her 3rd Class Certificate, valid for three years, from the Public School Inspector, Dr. Curry. Schools in the area were open for six months, nine months, or one year, according to the location. Salary was \$20.00 per month, and board \$8.00.

Jane's first experience began in an old log school house built by the early pioneers at what was called Peterson's Corners. This was actually two miles north on Brady's Lake beside the Bobcaygeon Road, 14 miles north of Minden - No. 2 Stanhope - presumably the second school house erected in the township of Stanhope. A new building was being built, a frame structure at Peterson's Corners. This, then, was a real pioneer building of unhewn logs, whitewashed inside. There were three windows, with 7" x 9" glass, one opposite the plank door behind the homemade unpainted teacher's desk. This desk contained one bible, one register and one leather strap! Two 2' x 8' benches, with two seats, all of unpainted plank also, made up the desks, one against each side wall. On opening the door, which had no porch, one saw the teacher's desk, and a huge box stove with pipes extending to a chimney above the window. A bench stood inside the door with a tin wash basin, a cake of homemade soap, and a towel hung above which received a weekly wash. A water pail with tin dipper completed the furnishings. The room was whitewashed each spring, the pine floor scrubbed twice in the six months from Easter to December - holidays were the month of July only.

The yard was unfenced and contained large rocks and scattered poplars (second growth after fires swept over former lumber woods).

Eighteen pupils, from 7 to 14 years of age, attended. The school was supervised by three trustees and two visits annually from the Public School Inspector.

The people were of Scotch-Irish descent and were very kind and gave the new teacher a home away from home and a hearty welcome in all homes. Ten families farming on the Government-built Bobcaygeon Road made the section. An Orange Hall was the first public building erected and was used by visiting preachers, and for social affairs such as dances and pie socials.

"Miss Taylor" remained for three years, teaching in the Stanhope School and weekly visiting with teachers in adjoining sections - Hotspur, Tory Hill and Wilberforce. The I. B. & O. railway was completed as far as Wilberforce - the station at Tory Hill was two miles from the school. This small village contained a blacksmith shop, a general store, the school, and an

Orange Hall, a sawmill and Methodist Church.

Miss Taylor spent the following winter attending a school near her home which had a well-qualified teacher from "out front". The Easter of 1897 she had acquired the Essonville school which was open for 9 months. This school was 14 miles out of Haliburton village in the township of Monmouth - a nice frame building with a bell tower, the school painted red with white trim and had two porches and a neat yard, fenced, which on Arbor Days was planted with trees and the flower beds remade. The school was modernly furnished with good desks in two rows. There were shades on the four windows and maps on the V-joint, varnished walls. Forty-five names were on the register - a class of six juniors included. They were taught to read by the phonetic method. The register comprised all classes to the Entrance.

Essonville was mainly settled by English settlers, and a few Irish. A lovely Anglican Church and rectory were the centres of the social life. All marriages took place here. There was also a post office in a settler's home, where mail arrived twice weekly from Tory Hill.

The teacher's salary was the same as at Stanhope School, but the boarding home was on the same lot.

From Essonville, Miss Taylor moved at Christmas to S.S. No. 8 Dysart, which was a similar school but was open for 12 months, and was only two miles from the village of Haliburton. This thriving village of Haliburton had four churches (Baptist, Presbyterian, Anglican, and Methodist), and a hotel where the teachers met at the fall conventions - board \$1.50 for the 2½ days, a good dinner at any time for 15 cents.

The terminus of the Grand Trunk Railway from Lindsay, daily from which the spur line from Howland Junction ran eventually to Bancroft, and even Bud's Creek, was called the I. B. & O. Along its route stood Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Highland Grove and Bancroft, villages each having yearly schools of similar type.

Miss Taylor remained for two happy years in this school "on the line", attended by some 22 pupils. Her marriage to Jas. A. Fairfield took place in Minden Presbyterian Church on January 15, 1902, from whence she went to the farm home on Mountain Lake.

Miss Taylor boarded the six teaching years with first settlers, teaching their children and even grandchildren, one of whom attained entrance school - Mary Morea. Silvanous Phillips was her Public School Inspector, remaining as such in Haliburton County and part of Muskoka for 14 years.

A question is often asked - what was done for fun? Recreation and sports? These pioneers really took part in all Commemoration Days. The 24th of May was held on the 24th, with flags

flying and a general day off with a picnic in the woods. All mothers carried baskets of food generally unknown on their tables at home. Ice cream was made on the spot from donated produce. A platform was put up for dancing.

Following this - Dominion Day - was celebrated in each village. Sometimes 14 miles to drive with a farm team, the wagon box filled with hay where the small ones crowded, a board seat around the sides for the elders, boxes of lunch hidden underneath. A slow ride, at first enjoyed became a bit clamorous - "Ma, how far is Minden?" would produce a cookie! Minden bridge at last, in all the glory of sunshine, flags, and evergreen trees planted in tubs on every corner. Ice cream - "Johnny, how many five cents have you?" Oh well, there will be the races! Dinner on the river side, the long afternoon and a quieter ride home.

This was followed by the glorious 12th of July. One wagon carried the pipe and drum band and all the men wearing navy caps - blue, true blue - and velvet capes with 1" gold braid, blue trousers with gold braid stitched on each side. The march, with R.H. Baker astride a grand white horse, also decorated, and march-

ers to the Orange grove for speeches and dancing.

A lull from festivities would follow for the haying, this done by men wielding scythes, rakes and pitch forks, with time and help from all youngsters. Then the "Bees" - logging, burning clearings - everybody attending, chicken roasting and pies of all sorts, followed by the dance at night, beds full of sleeping babies, kitchens full of helping mothers.

Towards Fall would come the basket socials in the Orange Hall. "Was that only a shoe box?" Now it becomes a rose garden in the hands of the auctioneer - \$25 cents ... 50 ... 75 ... \$1.00 ... Sold to ...!

In school - what did we do for fun? We had it! Friday, 3 - 4 patriotic songs, recitations and spelling matches; the school concert at closing. Farewell with Easter!

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Applications are invited for the position of wingman

on the Township snowplow for the 1974 - 1975 Winter.

Applications will be received till 5 p.m. November 3rd and should be mailed to the Township of Snowdon, R. R. 1, Minden, the envelope being marked "Wingman".

G. Wynne, Clerk-Treasurer.



Dinner and Dance



TOM FORD AND HIS BAND

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7 PM until 1 AM

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Gems of Truth

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The manner in which Jesus introduced the building of His Church was characteristic of all His dealings with His apostles. He always endeavoured to lead them to an ordered and sane conclusion and helped them to see that they had reasons for the faith which they expressed. So it was with a very casual question that He approached them when the time had come for Him to introduce the fact that there was going to be a people known by Him as the Church.

The question He asked was simply "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am"? Matthew 16:13. But such a question was the basis for all who would be a true child of Jehovah God. It mattered not what others thought as to who He was. This is a personal matter and one's destiny is determined by what is believed regards it. As the second question was directed to the disciples there was

no escape, "Whom do ye say that I am"? verse 15. In that moment Peter vividly remembered how the water had been turned to wine, the blind eyes which had been opened, the lepers he had seen healed and how the dead had been raised. He again saw the hungry multitude fed with a few loaves and sardines, the angry sea stilled by a spoken word. The evidence was unshakable and the words flowed forth, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God". Immediately Jesus replied, "upon (that fact) I will build my Church, verse 16.

In all the New Testament teaching the Deity of Jesus and the blessed and triumphant Church are never separated in God's Record of this people which are truly His. One should never lose sight of this marvelous truth. Truly born again Christians are a Church because Jesus Christ is God. Peter had the right

answer and Jesus told him that flesh and blood had not revealed it but the Father which is in heaven, verse 17. The reply was not original with him, it was Holy Spirit prompted and it remains so to this day. Once-born man can never see the truth of the true identity of the Lord Jesus Christ and the Church which He purchased on Calvary. If Jesus is not God, He cannot be Lord and unless He is Lord we have no Saviour. The truth of the Deity of Jesus and the truth regards His Church rise and

fall together. They cannot be separated.

If one can identify himself with the tremendous words of the Saviour in His teaching of the disciples regarding Church truth there need be no doubt as to where we stand in our belief. Read those words again and if they echo in your heart like your own words you can rest assured in the fact of your own relation to Him. Eternal truth rings clear.

SCRIPTURE

MEDITATION:

John 1:3. "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made."

CHURCH SERVICES

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PARISH OF HALIBURTON

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Rev. George Meades

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HALIBURTON: ST. GEORGE'S

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Nursery & Church School

WEST GUILFORD: ST. ANDREW'S

7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

WILBERFORCE: ST. MARGARET'S

10:00 AM Morning Worship

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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WEST GUILFORD Fellowship Hour 9:00 a.m.

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Haliburton Church of Christ

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SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES:

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

Minister: James Hughett

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PASTOR:
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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Service
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

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Family Worship
11:15 a.m.

Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, 2:00 p.m.
Ladies Meeting

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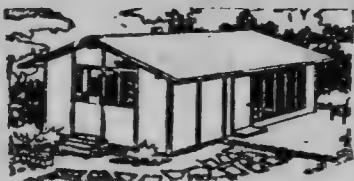
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Carnarvon News

Mr and Mrs Ralph Cooper and Mr and Mrs Fred McCleary of Brantford, friends of Mr and Mrs Norman Wallace are staying for a time in Mr and Mrs Al Rawlin's cottages.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. F. Redman.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Allcorn are in Toronto visiting with their son Phil and family.

Mr and Mrs Art Kerr of Boskung Lake had a trip to the west coast and visited with their son.

Mr and Mrs Hal Burton spent the weekend in Oshawa visiting at Mr and

Mrs Roger Harrisons home.

Monday night the Carnarvon U.C.W. held a pot luck supper, and Mrs Smith of Toronto showed her pictures of her trip to Morocco, they were very lovely.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Musselman on the birth of their son Christopher.

Mrs James of Sudbury

will be visiting with Mr and Mrs Ross Harrison for a few days.

Timmy Barnes had an operation this week on his nose, and his mother reports that he is getting along fine. We all hope you will soon be all well again Timmy.

Mr and Mrs Allan Thomas are leaving on a trip to the East Coast.

West Guilford Centre activities

The Centre is busy during the month of October. As well as regular activities, the Centre is catering to Anniversaries.

Last Thursday saw some of the people gathering for an evening of euchre. The following were the winners: Door Prize, Dean Stephenson; Ladies' high, Mary Salvatori; Ladies' low, Carol Duncan; Men's high, Gordon Cruickshanks; Men's low, H. "Ossie" Osborne; most lone hands, Irene Higgins; Kitty, Mary Salvatori. Why not come out in two weeks and enjoy a game of cards?

We hope that the young people who have been doing damage to the Centre, will remember that they might cause embarrassment to their parents if the police have to visit them.

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W. J. Moore,
By-Law Officer

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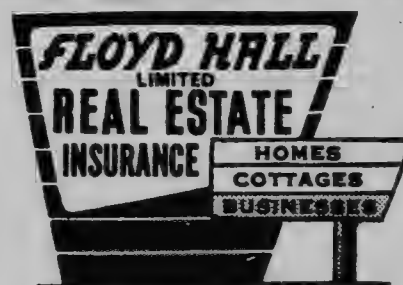
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Four bedroom cottage on year round Township Road. Large living room with stone fireplace, 3 pc bath. Good well and sand beach. Price \$27,500.00. Please contact **Frank Andison** at 457-2161 or 457-2534.

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3 bedroom furnished cottage, immaculate thru-out. Outside patio, excellent sand beach for small children. Full price \$22,000. See it anytime by calling **CEC HALL** at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2706.

ESSON LAKE

"One of a Kind" This attractive 3 bedroom split level cottage designed for maximum view of large picturesque lake, interior nicely finished, insulated, 2 piece bath, sloping lot with sandy beach. Offering for \$22,900.00. Please call **KEN SANDERSON** at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

LAKE NEGANEE

Insulated cabin, completely finished with panelling, carpeting and ceiling tile, hydro installed, on large lot with 100 feet of excellent shoreline. Year' round road access. Offer at \$11,500 with terms. Please call **DAVE CHATFIELD** at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2964, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Haliburton.

WILBERFORCE

Income property, located in centre of active town, 12 room home in excellent condition. 2 large livingrooms, spacious kitchen, level 1/2 acre lot. Selling with many extras. Please contact **KEN SANDERSON**, 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

RETIREMENT HOME

Close to store, church, ski-tow & swimming beach. Good lot, frame construction. \$16,800.00 full price. Contact **MARTHA SIMS** at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE

Beautiful lot on lake with year' round access, excellent sand beach. Close to shopping and ski tow. Offered at \$12,500.00 with terms. For further information please contact **MARTHA SIMS** at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-2235, Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor, Haliburton.

KENNISIS LAKE

Attractive Viceroy Cottage. Split level design, 4 bedrooms, freestanding stone fireplace. Very private setting, excellent shoreline. Offered at \$32,500.00. Please call **LYNN CRAIGMYLE** at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

PERMANENT HOME SITES

Only 3 lots left in small exclusive area close to village. Each lot well wooded and in excell of one acre. Serviced by paved road. Water line to each lot so no need to worry about a well. Please contact **LYNN CRAIGMYLE** 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

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1973 FORD 1/2 ton with camper top. \$2,500.00 or best offer. Phone 448-2975.

NEW AND USED Vacuum Cleaners, repair and parts for most makes, including bags, floor tool, etc., new hoses. Repairs and service for Singer Sewing Machines and other makes. Doug McPhaden, P.O. Box 161, Haliburton, Telephone 457-1103.

STOVE WOOD 754-2253.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, Machines and Equipment, sales and service, expert repairs on all makes and models. J & K Office Supply, Highland St., Haliburton. Telephone 457-2352.

Camping Supplies: Pup tents, \$12.95; Outside frame tents 9 x 9, \$59.95; Coleman stoves, heaters, lanterns. Barbecues. Kawartha Sport & Hobby, Cobocok opposite the dock. 454-8646.

CASH REGISTER SPECIALIST, all makes, all applications. Office, restaurant, butcher equipment. New, used, rentals, service. Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk Road, Hall's Lake, R.R. #2, Minden. Call 489-2825 before you come.

USED TRUCK TIRES, for sale. See Murray McGuire, Boice Motor Sales Ltd., Haliburton, Telephone 457-2380.

ALUMINUM DOORS AND WINDOWS. Order early to avoid delay and disappointment in delivery. Emmerson Lumber Limited. 457-1550.

1970 DATSUN 510 recently overhauled, body needs some work, Phone 754-2821.

If you need a gun or shells, see the Remington Fire Arm dealer at Gooderham, Frank Dewey & Son. We handle all calibres of shot guns and rifles. Phone 447-2014.

ONE BOOKCASE BED STEAD, new condition, one vanity dresser and stool. 489-2098.

1968 DODGE MONACO 383, 4 speed, good condition, new rubber. Call 286-1125 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS and cottages. Apply Flamingo Motel, or call 457-1281.

KENNIS LAKE - Three bedroom winterized home, partially furnished. Oct. 1 to May 1. References required. Toronto 277-4524.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, Lake Kashagawigamog, very modern, all conveniences, two miles from Haliburton on plowed road. References required. Apply to Box H, Haliburton County Echo.

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USED SET OF DRUMS. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 457-1252, ask for John.

Lost

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, black and white, ear tattoo E-17, answers to "Flint". Lost near Haliburton Cemetery. Call collect 416-839-5298 Bay Ridges.

Black and Tan female hound, answers to name of Coke. Lost on old Buckhorn Road. Reward, dead or alive. Phone 457-2921.

Thank-You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their acts of kindness in our time of need. Reverend Smith, John Fleming and staff, West Guilford Women's Aid, Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, the nursing staff, doctors and domestic staff of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, and everyone else for their cards, phone calls, floral contributions and food we received. You will always be remembered for your kind efforts and words of comfort. Thank you one and all. The Bain Family.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the flowers, fruit, cards, gifts, phone calls, and for all your prayers. Also to Dr. Belch and the nursing staff of the 5th floor of the Civic Hospital Peterborough. Also to the doctors of the Good Clinic, and to the L.O.B.A. and the Over 60 Club for your gifts. A sincere Thank you to all. May Ward.

Thank-You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their phone calls, and letters and cards I received during the great loss of my Mother. The names are too numerous to mention, but your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannon and family.

Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Billings will be at home to their friends and relatives on October 19, 1974 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Death Notice

WINN - At his residence, 18 Hillcrest Ave., Capreol, Saturday September 28, 1974, John E. Winn, beloved husband of Isabel Blowers, in 58th year. Dear father of John and Mrs. Rosalind Ross of Capreol, brother of Mrs. Helen Griffiths, Lindsay; Mrs. Mildred Wood, Haliburton; Charles (Chuck) of Sudbury; survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held in the Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Capreol on Monday September 30th, followed by cremation.

In Memorium

DAVIDSON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, David, who passed away, October 20, 1973. We often think of bygone days, When we were all together. The family chain is broken now. But memories will live forever. To us, he has not gone away. Nor has he travelled far. Just into God's eternal home. And left the gate ajar. Every remembered by sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

HARRISON - Cherished memories of our dear mother and father, Ella and Walter, who went to be with their Saviour on October 17, 1966 and May 7, 1970.

We know that they are happy In our Saviour's home above. Growing fairer as they linger In the sunshine of His love. Lovingly remembered by Pearl, Murray, Clayton, and their families.

McNEIL - In loving memory of a dear husband, Bert, who passed away on October 18, 1971.

We never lose the ones we love For memory keeps them near. Time dims the loss and lets the love Shine bright and sweet and clear. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by his wife Reita.

In Memorium

STEVENSON - In cherished memory of our Mother, Elizabeth Whistle Stevenson, whom God called home October 19, 1973.

Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts, you're always there. Fondly remembered by Evelyn and Jim.

WRUTH - In memory of my Mother, Margaret, who passed away October 7, 1967.

A little tribute true and tender Just to show we still remember. Ever remembered by Murray, Ruth and family.

DAVIDSON - In loving memory of my husband, David, who passed away October 20, 1973.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, His weary trials and troubles all past. In silence he suffered, In patience he bore, Till God called him home To suffer no more. Surrounded by friends I am lonesome, In the midst of my joys I am blue; With a smile on my face I've a heartache, Longing, dear husband, for you. Ever remembered by wife Josephine.

WANT ADS

PHONE
457-1037

Deadline: Mon 5 P.M.

RATES
FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED TO BUY, HELP WANTED ETC., \$1.75 for 20 word minimum, 5 cents each additional word. \$1.50 if paid during week of insertion.

Thank You cards, In Memorium Etc., \$2.00 per insertion.

Classified Display \$1.50 per col. inch.

In Memorium

DAVIDSON - In loving memory of our dear Brother, David, who passed away October 20, 1973.

There is nothing so treasured and nothing so rare

As the love that a brother and sister can share. Through joy and through laughter, Through sorrow and tears, They develop a closeness That lasts through the years.

This love that they share Doesn't need to be spoken. It's a wonderful bond that can never be broken.

To love a brother as good as you Remains a heartache all life through.

On earth you toiled, now in heaven rest, God bless you David, You were one of the best. Remembered always by five sisters, Annie, Rena, Sadie, Evelyn and Therma.

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WANT ADS

Coming Events

GOLDEN WEDDING - Cecil and Violet Harrison invite all friends and relatives to share with them the occasion when they hold Open House at their home, R. R. #2, Haliburton, Saturday, October 26 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Best Wishes Only.

RUMMAGE SALE at Salvation Army Hall, Friday, October 25, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 26, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

OCTOBER 23 there will be a sale of good used clothing in the Boutique at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' home in Minden. Come and see the bargains.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Victoria Street School is 50 years old, 1924 - 1974. All parents, children, friends, former pupils and teachers are invited to tour our school and visit us on Friday, October 18, 1974 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Please come and help us celebrate.

Coming events

DANCE at West Guilford Community Centre, Saturday, October 19, 1974. Music by Norm Graham. Phone 754-2928 for tickets.

TURKEY SUPPER at Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, October 19, 1974, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$3.25, Children 12 and under \$1.50, Preschool free. Under the auspices of Ingoldsby U.C.W.



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"Walking Tall"

Sun. 20

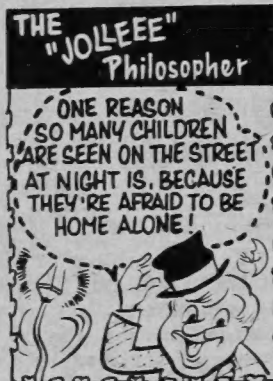


MINDEN

Fri. 18 Sat. 19 Sun. 20

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'"

"Walking Tall"



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OCTOBER 21, 1974

5:00 PM - 8:30 PM

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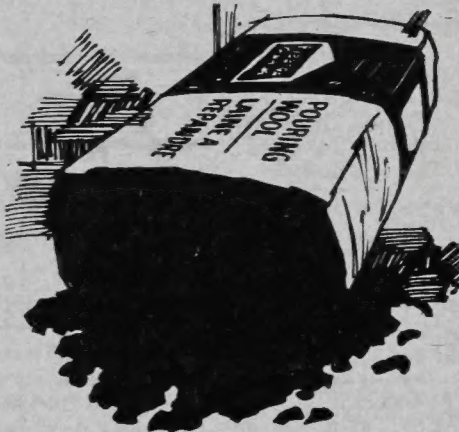
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